

# The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLVIII—No. 44.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## AUSTRALIAN SOLDIER COMING TO AID RED CROSS

### Sergeant White Will be Here This Week to Help in Red Cross Work--One of the Men Who "Got Right In" in 1914.

Chairman Joseph M. Fowler, of the speakers' committee for the Roll Call Campaign, announced this morning that Sergeant William White of the Australian forces will come to Kingston on Thursday and Friday of this week to assist Chairman DeWitt and the industrial teams in the canvass of factories and boatyards for Red Cross membership.

On August 6, 1914, when Australia called for 20,000 volunteers, Sergeant William White was one of the first to respond, and after a long journey, he arrived in England, where he was assigned to the 14th Battalion. He was in the Dardanelles, where he was wounded, and he was in the Gallipoli campaign.

Being wounded during the third day's fighting he was taken back to hospital, where he remained in a hospital for ten weeks and then being fit once again for active service he returned to Gallipoli on July 22.

After serving through the attack on Sari Bair on August 6, 7 and 8, when three-fourths of his brigade were amongst the casualties, Sergeant White was wounded, for the second time late in August. After being in hospital in Egypt and Australia for twelve months he was discharged from the service.

Sergeant White during the war attempted to enlist again and again, but being unfit he was rejected; so he carried out the duties of a recruiting sergeant. Since arriving in America last July he has been recruiting labor for the U. S. government.

Rev. Dr. Demott of Wallkill will speak at the County Workers' dinner at the Kingston Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, December 10. The dinner will be given for the County Workers' Association.

Harry Dodge, whose "Horn" have roared at former campaign meetings in Kingston, reports that all the "Horn" will be in excellent voice for the campaign meetings of the Roll Call.

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All of the enthusiasm which is being generated, and all of the complete organization and hard work which is being given to the cause of the "Greatest Mother" by the people of Kingston and Ulster county is service devoted to a magnificent cause.

If one big shell had exploded in the center of Kingston, it would have resulted in the need of the Red Cross for support of rehabilitation work in Europe as no written or spoken words could do.

A home without a roof, a farm with no crops, a village with only the walls of its houses and churches standing, with the tools of industry stolen or destroyed, is what hundreds of thousands of European families are returning to.

The people of Kingston will do their share in this rehabilitation work by answering the Red Cross Christmas appeal with enthusiasm and generosity. It should not be thought that the membership dues of a dollar or more from each adult are too small to help.

In Europe the American Red Cross is the visible generosity of the American people. The Red Cross and the Red Cross Christmas appeal will find a home in a universal response to the Red Cross Christmas appeal.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Damage estimated at \$500,000 was caused by a fire which swept a portion of the business section of Middletown early today. For a time the entire business district was threatened.

The Thompson department store was destroyed. Among the buildings badly damaged were: McNamee & Co., a wholesale drug store, A. E. Rozelle, a clothing store, C. Bozart's, a hardware store, and the Knickerbocker hotel.

Teacher Banned to Death. Solomon Horowitz, 38 years old, of New York, was found dead in his room at the Hotel Sturges yesterday morning. The cause of death was asphyxiation by gas from a gas stove.

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## KENNEDY MEDICINE BUSINESS SOLD

### Last of Equipment of Laboratory Removed to Binghamton. Where Troy Chemical Company Will Continue to Make the Goods.

The estate of the late Dr. David Kennedy, the owner of all the trademarks, trade names and good will of the well known Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, Calceum Solvent and other preparations, has sold the entire business to the Troy Chemical Company of Binghamton, N. Y.

Frank O. VanDerKam being president and general manager and Charles O. Chase, secretary and treasurer. The new owners took possession of the business on October first and the last of the equipment was removed a short time ago from the old laboratory on Ferry street to Binghamton where the business will be conducted in the future.

The business was established in Rondout in 1875 by Dr. Kennedy and is one of the oldest and best known of its kind in this country. From a very small beginning it grew in volume and aided by the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars for advertising during the past 42 years. Favorite Remedy and the rest of the preparations have become widely known and are now sold in nearly every drugstore in this country.

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## EARNEST TRIBUTE PAID TO BRITAIN

### Audience at High School Sunday Shows Itself in Sympathy With Purpose and Ideals of Our Cousins Across Sea As Expressed by Former M. P.

If the sincerity which marked the meeting held at the high school Sunday afternoon to do honor to Great Britain for standing in our stead while we prepared to do our part in the Great War was present at the other meetings held throughout the length and breadth of the U. S. A., it seems a long stride has been made in removing whatever prejudice and misunderstanding may have existed prior to the war—removed it between real Americans and loyal Britons.

The audience at all times showed a sympathy and admiration from the heart for the sufferings and courage of our cousins across the sea.

The auditorium was filled and many of the clergy, veterans and industrial workers sat on the platform when the Rev. Dr. Putnam, Cady offered prayer. Mayor Canfield, who presided, paid tribute to England's sacrifices in the war and especially after we entered, practically unprepared. From then to the close, he said, thousands of brave Britons stopped enemy missiles that would have found billets in American bodies had Britain faltered and the war been prolonged.

Problems of English statesmen in which Americans might be interested the mayor believed would be settled eventually in a manner satisfactory to those with whom justice is paramount.

High tribute was paid to the workers of the country and particularly those of Kingston, for the prodigious efforts without which our success would have been impossible. He said that the Kingston Industrial Workers' Association had carried out all arrangements for this meeting and he believed it to be the most successful patriotic affair of its kind yet seen here.

Kingston has been more free from friction and labor trouble than other towns. An extract from the president's recent message to Congress saying that while we all regret that our part was not that of the soldier, we need not be ashamed of the equally important role we played at home as workers, was impressive.

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## IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



SERGEANT HAROLD E. MCKENZIE

Finance Department, Q. M. C. Camp Dix, N. J. Son of Police Justice Henry E. McKenzie of Port Jervis.

Mrs. Ellen Rouch of No. 190 Tenth street has received word of the safe arrival somewhere in England of her son, Private Christopher P. Rouch.

Serg. Henry Winchester Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith, has been discharged from the army and has returned to his home on Broadway from Camp Dix.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Messinger of No. 61 West Union street have received word from their son, Alfred, in France a German soldier and also a tasset of a German officer's sword.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otto of St. Mary's street have received word from their son, Frank, who is in the army, that he is in the army.

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## CROWN PRINCE SAYS HE'S A SPORTSMAN

### "Of the Best English Type," and Would Like to be Interned in England—Should Not Kick Fallen Foe, He Says.

By Telegram to The Freeman. London, Dec. 9.—"The Allies should not continue to kick their fallen foe or the military million German people will rise and the terrible experiences of the war will be repeated," the former German crown prince was quoted as saying in an interview printed in the Daily Mirror.

Interesting sidelights, among them, is the fact that the former heir to the German throne has shaved his mustache off.

"I would much prefer being interned in England," the royal exile was quoted as saying. "I pride myself on being a sportsman of the best English type and it is very lonely to be interned on this island."

"America and her allies should send starving German food and ameliorate the terms of the armistice. Germany should hold out the hand of friendship to those who have been at war with her as I do to you," here the ex-crown prince thrust out his hand to the interviewer.

"For years the German people have struggled along with insufficient food. I feel sure that, as things are already in such a bad state, that a terrible calamity is impending and the Germans must have food or else starvation and anarchy will follow."

"The armistice terms were crushing. To keep kicking a fallen foe is not playing the game."

"The American and Allied press must uncharitably depict me as deficient here (the ex-crown prince touched his forehead), but I am not so dense. I am as sharp as any of them."

The exile wore a white sweater, a leather motor jacket, green riding breeches and leggings.

The royal fugitive drinks beer with the village farm workers and engages them in games of cards and billiards. When he leaves the house he is living in he chats with the village mothers and plays with the children. During fits of melancholy he has novels read to him.

Had Bomb-proof Underground Quarters at Spa in Which He Spent Many Hours—Approached People for Not Saluting.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Spa, Belgium, Dec. 7. (Delayed.)—Heads of the German war machine, including the ex-king himself, lived in constant fear of Allied airmen while at German great headquarters at Spa. It was learned from the residents of the city by correspondents who came here in connection with the armistice negotiations.

"The funk holes" (subterranean bomb-proof), constructed for the ex-king and von Hindenburg, were found to be intact. Both were very deep and reinforced with steel lining, and the war makers spent many hours in them, taking refuge at the first sign that an Allied airplane was approaching.

When the American officers arrived at Spa they immediately converted the ante room of Hindenburg's retreat into a pantry stocking it with provisions.

General Rindow, who headed the American military mission, took over the Soudsbis villa, formerly Hindenburg's headquarters.

The information was secured here by the Germans in northern France before the armistice was signed on November 11, was not one to explode until January.

Civilians say that when the Kaiser lived at Spa he busied himself with having trenches dug about his headquarters. Frequently he had himself photographed in them. There were numerous occasions when the Kaiser upbraided the people for not saluting him.

British troops that marched through Spa evoked great curiosity in the German officers and sentries they encountered. Most of the sentries saluted the British officers as well as their own.

General Dupont in Berlin. By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Dec. 9.—The presence of General Dupont in Berlin as a plenipotentiary in a diplomatic mission here this afternoon. General Dupont is a French general and is in the German capital to arrange for the transport and repatriation of French prisoners and to make his headquarters at the German embassy.

## AMERICAN TROOPS AT COBLENZ ON THE RHINE

### Entrance of Americans Hastened by Requests From German Authorities That Troops Be Rushed in to Preserve Order.

## CONDUCT OF ARMY WAS EXCELLENT

### Death Penalty Not Inflicted in Any Case—Small Numbers Tried and Less Than 11,000 Convicted of Any Offense.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Dec. 9.—Not one member of America's huge army has been put to death since the beginning of the war for a military offense. This is the outstanding feature of the annual report of the judge advocate general of the army, made public today.

A limited number of death sentences have been imposed by the army, but have been commuted, the report says. It is doubtful if this record has ever before been paralleled in warfare.

Since the beginning of the war and up to June 30, 1918, a total of 12,357 officers and enlisted men of the United States army were tried for various offenses by general court martial. Of this number, 10,872 soldiers and officers were convicted and punished in various ways, while 1,484 were acquitted. Of the total number tried, 11,535 were enlisted men and 642 were officers.

A total of 257 officers were sentenced to dismissal from the army during this period, the great majority of the sentences being carried out. The total number of enlisted men dishonorably discharged from the army during this period was 2,768.

The predominant charges against officers were: Absence without leave, drunkenness and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

The proportionate scale of offenses charged against enlisted men during the period covered is: Disobedience, 3,946 charges; desertion, 2,358 charges; absence without leave, 2,327 charges; larceny, 1,888 charges; sentinel violations, 1,888 charges; drunkenness, 774 charges.

Many of the officers and soldiers tried had more than one offense charged against them. The majority of these offenses decreased in number as the war progressed, the report says.

The request of the Coblenz officials to General Dickman, commander of the Third American army, resulted in the second battalion of the Thirty-ninth infantry regiment of the Fourth division being assigned to the work. The troops entrained at 8 o'clock this morning and it was expected that Coblenz would be reached in six hours.

The request of the Coblenz municipal authorities was based on the absence of civil police there.

Coblenz is the ultimate destination of the American army of occupation.

It is not expected that the main Yankee force will reach Coblenz before December 12.

The Americans advanced along roads deep with mud today, but their endurance proved excellent.

The vanguard of the Ninetieth division, made up of men from Texas and Oklahoma, reached Trèves this afternoon.

Infantry, artillery and supply trains have been passing through Luxembourg for more than a week. The Yanks are pouring through every road in the Duchy and Aix river into Prussia. The size of the American army of occupation and the magnificent equipment is a source of constant wonder and amazement to the Germans.

How the Old 69th Did Not Go Back. By Telegram to The Freeman. New York, Dec. 9.—Amid the din of whistles from harbor craft the transport Sierra ducked here today with 35 wounded American officers, and 1,521 wounded men. The injuries of most of the men were recorded as slight and many lined the rails, cheering and waving, as the train went into her berth.

There was a large gathering of American army and navy officers and Red Cross workers at the pier to welcome the veterans.

Roy Davis, of Chicago, a soldier of the 14th artillery, formerly the First Illinois, in command of Colonel Reddy, yelled from the rail as the train entered.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Paris, Dec. 9.—American troops are entering Coblenz, it was announced here today.

According to Marcel Hatin, French troops will be brigaded with the American army of occupation in order that all line regiments may see service in the conquered territory.

Coblenz, on the west bank of the Rhine was the objective of the American army of occupation. It already has been announced that British forces have entered Cologne while the Belgian forces occupied Dusseldorf, both on the Rhine.

London, Dec. 9.—The entry of Coblenz by American patrols, as well as the occupation of Cologne, by British forces, was hastened by requests from the German authorities that the Allied troops be rushed to both places "to preserve order," according to the Pall Mall Gazette.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Units of the American Third army, north of Boms yesterday advanced to the general line Meckenheim-Kempnich. General Pershing reported to the war department today. South of Kempnich the line remained unchanged, the communique added.

With the American Army of Occupation in Germany, Dec. 8. (By courier to Nancy.)—In view of the revolutionary disturbances reported from Berlin and Cologne the request of the German authorities at Coblenz for United States soldiers for police duty has aroused keen interest in the army.

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Tell the people of New York the old 69th, (185th infantry) saved the day at the Champagne. We followed them up and laid down their barbed wire. It got hot as hell behind those boys and it was just as hot in front. The police started to go back and I told them to follow.

"To hell with that," the 165th yelled back. "We're not going back, we're going right on," and believe me they did."

John A. Conrad of Cleveland, told of finding 165 Germans chained to their machine guns as his detachment was moving from the Solomons to St. Mihiel.

"We might have given them a quarter," he said "but they opened the door and we shot them down off without mercy. I got mine in the Atlantic."

Appointed Notary Public. Matthew P. Van Tassel, of New York, has been appointed a notary public in the county of Ulster.



## BRITAIN DAY AT ST. JAMES'S

There was a great outpouring of people at the St. James's Methodist Church last night to celebrate Britain Day. The pious church was filled the service being most impressive. The choir of the First Presbyterian Church added very much to the service. Dr. Buagwan, with a way of preface that he spoke as one who had freely chosen America as his home, one whose Americanism was most pronounced and passionate, one whose heart thrilled quicker at the sight of the Stars and Stripes, and yet he was not blind to the virtues of other nations. In discussing the ending of the war he said it was not necessary to decide who won the war, for there was enough of glory to go all around. He spoke of the alacrity with which Britain sprang to arms to defend the neutrality of Belgium, her sons coming from the ends of the earth to fight and die.

He paid a fine tribute to the British navy that so quickly cleaned the seas of all German ships, except the contemptible fragment that crawled beneath. It was the British navy that saved the world.

In glowing terms he spoke of the army that grew from Kitchener's Mob of the first hundred thousand to eight million strong, an army that numbered three million casualties.

The spirit of that army, named forth like fire amid the fury of the fighting in France, the unutterable mud of Flanders and refused to be checked by the ruin of lives or the disaster of Mons—spirit that made the retreat from Mons one of the most glorious pages in the military history of the world.

What Allies! How glorious their spirit and achievement! Each played an essential part of the gigantic game—Belgium bravely contending against the Hun, the British army overwhelming her from the east, Italy taking no unimportant role in the titanic drama. France conspired to her cause though bedeviled by England giving new proof of her devotion to the ideals of Freedom America coming later but none the less a vital factor turning the scales of war and aiding materially in reaching a decision and winning a far-reaching and glorious victory.

The preacher pled for mutual good will between the two great democracies of the world which, when united in purpose and action, remain the peace of the world.

He said that the vision of the future was that of a brotherhood of nations, a happy circle which should admit and welcome every German when she was duly repentant and purged of her guilt.

Next Sunday night Dr. Barzanzani will speak on Some of the Problems of Peace—A Reconstruction Talk.

### Wealth of Africa

The wealth of the resources of Africa is thought equal to any two of the other continents of the world. For instance she has 800,000 square miles of coal fields, 65,000,000 acres of fertile farm lands, iron ore equal to five times the output of North America, 90 percent of the world's diamonds, \$10,000,000 worth of rubber each year and uncounted millions in ivory, nuts and oil, copper and gold.

### Copied From Nature

Ideas for the colors in the best Scotch tweeds are found in the bed of the river Garry, in the Pass of Killcrankie. Granite porphyry and Jasper are found there in rich reds, grays and greens, beautiful mottled and mixed in finely contrasted colors. The first order of tweeds sent to London in bulk was six pieces of black and white check made in Peebles.

### No Return

We cannot go back. The old places are not the same. If we revisit them the old pleasures have lost something if we try to repeat them the old groups can never be regathered in completeness of presence and spirit. Life is a kaleidoscope. It holds many beautiful combinations, but when we have turned one out of sight, no effort will bring it back again.

### Suffering Transmuted

Unhappiness is the hunger to get; happiness is the hunger to give. True happiness must ever have the tinge of sorrow unfilled, the sense of pain softened by the mellowing years, the chastening of loss that in the wondrous mystery of time transmutes our suffering into love and sympathy with others.—William George Jordan.

### Spikenard

Spikenard is a most precious oil. St. John 12:3 and Mark 14:3. It is a rich aromatic plant growing largely in the East. From this plant was made the ointment to anoint the feet of Jesus. It is a most precious perfume used in ancient times and today.

### Stinging Criticism

Said the freethinker: "There is a time when criticism is a good thing. Some friends, from about London, have sent me some criticism. I have read it and I find it a most interesting and useful contribution to the world's knowledge."—A. J. A. A.

### Beautiful Ferns

When the ferns are in bloom, they are a beautiful sight. They are a most interesting and useful plant. They are a most interesting and useful plant. They are a most interesting and useful plant.

## HEALING WOUNDS OF WAR BIGGEST JOB OF RED CROSS

Broken Homes and Men Must Be Rebuilt—Re-education of Disabled Soldiers for Future Usefulness.

They are already rebuilding the broken homes of France. And they are already rebuilding the broken men. Over here we too are getting ready to devote to the same task the best of American skill and genius.

For each million of our men who enter action ten thousand will be so crippled as to need mechanical appliances and they will have to be specially educated to use these so that the action of the missing limbs will be duplicated as closely as possible. If the Germans had had the entrance to certain parts of France last fall they might have seen fields that they once destroyed, fields that they had seen some of these fields being reaped by men they thought they had done for.

There were men with varying degrees of leglessness and armlessness. Some ran (and repaired) tractor engines. Some, with both arms gone, shoveled the earth with the ground with the aid of a clever mechanism to which the side was hooked. One man, who also had but the stump of each arm left, not only used a scythe but kept it sharp.

The Red Cross is running a five-hundred-acre farm in France on which the maimed are taught the use of farm implements and the care of domestic animals, and is already laying its plans for great work for the maimed in this country. The end and aim of all its work will be to fit men to return to their own homes and re-enter, as nearly as possible, their former place in life.

Sometimes these reeducated men take a far higher place in the community than they occupied before. For instance men who have been automobile mechanics, and whose legs were maimed, have been reeducated in mechanical drafting. Bridge work.

men have made similar advances. A Canadian mechanic who was maimed and afterward re-educated became a foreman at more than double his former pay. It was only their seeming misfortune that opened for these men the opportunity to secure the education their talents merited.

The Red Cross sends out a strong warning against mistaken kindness toward the maimed men who are even now returning. If, it says, the public insists on making lions of these men, it will be making them babies. If employers hunt through their plants for "snaps" for them, and give them jobs that mean little more than holding down stools and reminiscing about their daring deeds, then indeed we shall complete the work of destruction for them, maiming minds as well as bodies.

We the American people are going to be asked to spend more time, more money and energy keeping these men in the game than it would cost to merely support and amuse them and let it go at that. We must make them special harnesses actually and metaphorically, and then have patience while they are getting adjusted to it. And we must see that they have their chances at suitable employment.

But these men are going to have something more than just marvelous appliances that will enable them to do almost any kind of work. These men's tremendous sacrifices won't be paid back by letting them in on life's work, but not in its social game. So they are going to have Sunday arms and legs as well as the work a day wonders. A man with both hands gone may, with perfectly molded fingers, light his own cigarette or play cards. And a man with his face so ravaged that a shudder of horror could not restrain a shudder of pity, over the disfigured part, a mask that is perfect and delicate, a work of art and science.

### HAD THOUGHT UP NEW ONE

Ingenious Irishman Really Deserved Leave, if Only in Recognition of His Inventive Ability

Able Seaman Murphy of H. M. S. Somersford was the inventor of the most ingenious excuse in order to obtain leave.

"What on earth do you require leave for this time, Murphy?" asked the captain, as our hero made his oft-repeated request. "It isn't your great-aunt's wedding today, is it?"

"Faith, no, sorr," replied Pat with a grin. "It's no so bad as that. It's—bedad, 'ol hardy looks to tell ye, sorr."

"Oh come now, Murphy," said the captain grimly. "I'll try to stand the shock."

Well, sorr, it's like this intirely. 'Ol had the misfortune to have a brother or horn blind sorr. Heaven be praised, he's got his sight, an' 'wants to see me, sorr."

"Leave granted," snapped the captain, as he burst into uncontrollable laughter.—London Tit-Bits.

### FORTS NOW BUILT IN EARTH

High and Strongly Made Walls Are No Defense Against Modern Weapons of Defense.

The history of fortification shows that in ancient times the idea was to make forts as high and conspicuous as possible. The walls of Nineveh were made a hundred and twenty feet high—fifty miles of them—so that they could be neither shot over nor climbed over. There was no fear of their being knocked down.

But forts got lower and lower, as catapults gave place to cannon and gunpowder banished bows and springs. And in this war we have seen the forts sinking down to the level of the ground itself and their defenders hurrying in the earth, neither being able to stand up against the increasing storm, the ballistic hurricane. The said girl bosom of Mother Earth alone can withstand that tempest!

In other words the new has driven us back upon the old—upon first principles, as we say. When Alexander of Macedonia went triumphant against the East he was sadly held back by the hedges that the Hircanians had cultivated around their villages for defense. Today we have had to contrive a new military hedge but still it is not a hedge—the barbed-wire entanglement.

### Slinging Up the Load

It was a dark night in the rear of the lines. A Tennessee colored teamster had just been loaded up with a big mass of supplies to be taken to the front. The teamster was a big fellow, and he was a good one. He was a good one. He was a good one.

### Strive to Keep Sweet

Some folks are the very picture of misery. Their mouths are so constant in a sour pout that they get ugly before they get angry. The kiddies take to the streets when they see the hag coming down the street. Oh, how they are always wanting a new bow. Personal old age stains the unfortunate victim in the face and he's bound to get snared on the world for the world has little to offer him. You can't take such folks.—Exchange.

### Went to See Doggie

Margaret was desperately afraid of dogs. As she was one approaching, the other day, she ran to her father, trying to hide behind him, saying: "Come let me hide behind you all dogs scare me."—The World.

# Sam Bernstein & Co

Wall St

Kingston, N.Y.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Store, but for Cash Only.

## Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Hats, Shoes, Suits, Overcoats, Furnishings for Xmas Gifts

### SWEATERS

\$2.98 for Boys

Heavy weave boys' sweaters with collar. Grey dark oxford. Havana and maroon.

\$3.98 for Men

Men's heavy sweaters with or without collars. Jumbo or Shaker knit. Khaki maroon and dark oxford.

\$4.98 for Men

Men's V-neck sweaters, can be worn with or without collar in dark oxford navy and maroon.

\$6.98 for Men

Coat sweater and army style. In khaki green red and grey. All wool.

\$7.98 for Men

An all wool sweater for men, many styles all the latest shades.

### Furnishings

15c Khaki Handkerchiefs.  
25c Windsor Ties Silk  
25c Arm Bands  
25c Garters.  
25c Lisle Socks  
50c Suspenders in boxes.  
50c Belts in boxes.  
50c Silk Garters.  
50c Cashmere Socks  
50c Knitted Mufflers.  
50c Collar Bags.  
\$1.00 Comb Brush Sets.  
\$1.00 Military Brushes  
\$1.00 Men's Shirts.  
\$1.00 Silk Mufflers.  
\$1.00 Aviation Hats.  
\$1.00 Belts in boxes.  
\$1.00 Silk Socks (with clocks).  
\$1.00 Lumberman's Socks  
\$1.00 Leather Mitts.  
\$1.00 Safety or Straight Razor.  
\$1.25 Ladies' and Gents' Umbrellas.  
\$1.50 Cigar Holder and Ash Tray.

### CLOTHING

FOR MEN

SUITS

\$19.75

The suits with snap or the more conservative models. You will find them in this most extraordinary collection of suits.

\$25.00

Suits that are tailored and made up of materials that will stand wear. The patterns and shades are all new.

OVERCOATS

\$19.75

Coats for the young or old man. New and snappy. Full half or quarter lined.

Others at \$25.00, \$28.00

### SUIT CASES AND BAGS

\$3.98

Black and tan Karatol bags, made with claw catches, good lock and protected corners.

\$4.98

A suit case or bag of Dupont fabricoid. Guaranteed for 5 years. Well made and bound to give satisfaction.

\$6.98

Black cowhide bag trimmed with brass claw catches and lock. Good handle, double stitched.

\$7.98

Tan and black cow hide bags; heavy canvas lining, double pockets. Best of trimmings.

\$11.95

Black cow hide leather lined bag. Trimmed with the best of hardware and built to withstand hard usage.

### NECKWEAR

50c

Silk Neckwear. The kind others are selling for 65c and 75c. Hundreds of ranges to select from.

### GENUINE

50c

SHIRLEY PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS. HOLIDAY BOXES.

### NECKWEAR

25c

Neckwear. The same as we always sold for 25c and a big bunch at 10c. Make your selection now.

### For the Boys

\$6.98 Norfolk Suit

English Norfolk Suits. Well made and of seasonable fabrics.

\$7.98 Overcoat

Army overcoats made of heavy overcoating. Full lined. Full cut and well made.

\$3.95 High Top Shoes

Boys' high top tan shoes; two buckles heavy soles.

\$1.25 Army Hats

Oversea hats. Khaki color. With car lappers.

\$1.50 Indian Suits

Indian chief or boys' service suits. A great play suit.

### Furnishings

\$1.50 Traveling Kit  
\$1.50 Knitted Fiber Mufflers  
\$1.50 Men's Caps  
\$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts  
\$1.50 Boys' Oversea Hats  
\$1.50 Collar Bags  
\$1.95 Khaki Lined Aviation Hats  
\$2.00 Men's Umbrellas  
\$2.50 Men's Felt Hats  
\$2.50 Kit, Military Brushes  
\$2.50 Men's Fine Umbrellas  
\$2.50 Grey Mocha-lined Gloves  
\$2.95 Army Kit  
\$2.95 Boys' Tan English Shoes  
\$2.98 Silk Mufflers  
\$3.50 Swiss Silk Mufflers  
\$4.98 Bath Robes  
\$4.98 Boys' Raincoats  
\$4.98 Juvenile Suits  
\$4.98 Velour Hats  
\$4.98 Silk Shirts  
\$4.95 Men's Tan Dress Shirts  
\$6.98 Men's Bath Robes

# ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

MATINEE, 2:30.....15c  
EVENING, 7:15-9.....15c-20c

SECOND UNITED STATES OFFICIAL WAR FILM

## America's Answer

You Want to Know How the Government is Spending Your Money in Its Prosecution of the Great War. You Want to Know Just What Your Soldiers Boys are Doing in France.

America's Answer Tells You

TUESDAY

DECEMBER 10th

## CHARLEY CHAPLIN

IN HIS SECOND MILLION DOLLAR PICTURE

## 'SHOULDER ARMS'

AND MITCHEL LEWIS, IN

## NINE-TENTHS OF THE LAW















# ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

# Join



Line reproduction of the  
original painting by  
Harrison Fisher

## Make this a Red Cross Christmas

The happiest, merriest Christmas the world ever knew is almost here. But in the rejoicings of peace and freedom there is one note of seriousness that America must not forget—there is mis-

ery and distress and sickness all over the world. Relief must be given. The work of the Red Cross *must* go on. And to carry on, the Red Cross *must* have the support of your membership.

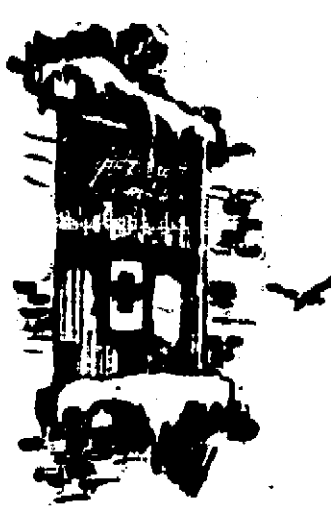


**Wear your Button**  
It is evidence that you have placed your stamp of approval on the excellent work which the American Red Cross has done—and will continue to do. Don't think for a minute that there will be curtailment of essential work.

# Join the Red Cross

*-all you need is a heart and a dollar*

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY



Put your flag  
in your window  
—let your neighbors  
know you haven't for-  
gotten Belgium—and  
France—and our boys  
who remain overseas



100-443887-100

## Test Your

1000

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[illegible]

**THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS**







MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1918.

Sun rises, 7:17; sets, 4:28.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 28 degrees. The highest point registered up until noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Snow or rain in north, rain in south portion late tonight or on Tuesday; warmer Tuesday in south portion; moderate shifting winds becoming easterly.

All Kinds of Whiskers.

Whiskers are a variable side issue. The closely trimmed whisker, descending to the lobe of the ear on an otherwise clean-shaven face, was long a favorite among sporting men. Worn lower down the jaw, the whisker changes character and develops into "mutton chops" that blossom in a bushy manner. Still more pronounced are "Piedpiper" whiskers of the Lord Dundreary kind. The last and the mutton chop are worn with a mustache, while John Bull shaves everything except his hikers.

Harsh Egyptian Custom.

The law of the Egyptians in respect to debtors and creditors was to the effect that no man was permitted to borrow money without paying to the creditor the dead body of his father, or nearest ancestor, which every man kept embalmed in his house. It was thought infamous and heinous not to redeem so precious a pledge, and he who died without having discharged that duty was deprived of the customary honors of burial.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

**XMAS BOOKS.**  
Our complete line on sale now. If you cannot call, phone 1509 for list. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

**WHEN**  
You "Say it with flowers" you say it the right way. If you place your orders with us. VALENTIN BURGER-VIN, INC.

**PALEN'S HORSE SALE.**  
Thirty head fresh and second-hand horses, with usual run of commission horses, with an additional carload of second-hand horses from Oneonta. Sale starts at 12:30 sharp, Tuesday, December 10th. E. PALEN, 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

**OLD COLONY COFFEE HOUSE**  
AT THE SIGN OF THE GOLDEN COFFEE POT  
CROWN ST. CORNER OF JOHN KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Will serve Oyster Cocktails and Roast Country Turkey  
at  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER  
WEDNESDAY  
(Reserve your table now for Christmas Dinner)

**A DANDY CHRISTMAS GIFT.**  
A bundle of mill ends, madras, outing and Shaker, dannel, percales, kimono cloth, French ginghams, all 36 inches wide, big lengths, \$1.00 to \$1.40 per pound. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway. Phone 824.

**FOUNTAIN PENS.**  
Waterman's, Wirt, Schaffer and Educator. We guarantee all our fountain pens. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

**BUY YOUR XMAS GOODS NOW**  
While the stock is complete. Box, paper, correspondence cards, Xmas booklets and greeting cards, leather (duff) books, card cases, music rolls, wallets, pocketbooks, etc. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

**WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE.**  
42 Elmendorf street, has given satisfaction for 19 years. Look for little blue panel on doors of taxis. PHONE CALL 17. Get the number right.

**Furniture moving and auto express.**  
Albert Kreisel, 47 North Front street. Phone 1751-R.

**The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands at the Scholastic News Agency in New York City.**  
192 W. 42nd Street  
42nd Street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot.)  
30th Street and Broadway. (S. W. Corner.)  
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue (S. W. Corner.)

TESTIMONY TAKEN IN THE BOYD SUIT

When supreme court reconvened on Friday afternoon, and after disposition had been made of the grand jury report as told in Friday's Freeman, Chief of Police Wood took the stand in the Boyd case. He was cross-examined at length by Attorney Van Ethen as to his reason for arresting Gate Tender Moore, and resisted all attempts to show that it was on the advice or suggestion of trolley officials or of anyone connected with the law firm of Brimmer & Canfield, the said Moore was apprehended on the strength of affidavits made by John Rock, an eye witness, and Officer Boyd, the latter's statement being made in the hospital. Chief Wood said the usual course was followed by the police in investigating the accident and that Moore's arrest followed consultation with District Attorney Traver and City Judge Schirck.

Attorney Canfield produced a series of large photographs showing the several positions of the car up to the time it was finally taken away, and showing the crossing with adjacent buildings from several angles. Chief Wood described them as being correct and they were marked for identification.

At 3:10 court recessed until this afternoon at 2 o'clock in order that some of the jurors might catch trains to spend the week end at home. The trial of the Boyd case was resumed this afternoon.

PORT EWEN HAS "WOMAN IN BLACK"

Port Ewen has a "Woman in Black" with all the attendant elements of mystery and midnight thrills which have caused such delicious shivery thrills up and down the spinal columns of school girls since novel writing began. In fact, she is so elusive that up to date knowledge of her habits other than that she is a "Sun Dodger" is as scarce as were Col. House's features before the American public until Professor Willson made him a target for the movie men.

Guesses among the worthy citizenry of one of America's most staid and law-abiding "ports" run the gamut from detective to chicken-thief, with hints among the fair sex of darker designs. The only ones thus far who have been near enough to identify the nocturnal stroller were thwarted by reason of a flashlight being turned in their faces as the sombre-garbed one rapidly passed.

Rumors of window peeping, broken electric light globes and fences are rife and thus the speculative ones wonder if this is the culprit or a minion of the law seeking such persons by P. Gubli's well known gun-shoe methods.

At any event dire threats are made on the side where the justly renowned skillspot deposits its comments and the mysterious one had best have a care.

ODDS AND ENDS.

National bank elections will be held Tuesday, January 14.

The Board of Supervisors reconvenes this evening.

The Parent-Teachers Association of School No. 2, will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The display windows of the merchants were never more attractive than at present. Best of all the Christmas shoppers are coming out early.

An important meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Miss Fleming, 268 West Chestnut street.

The missionary society of the Poughkeepsie Union Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Root Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the election of officers. All members are requested to be present.

A food sale will be held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Eighmey, 161 Spring street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Old fashioned pie, cake and biscuits will be on sale. Phone orders to Mrs. Monroe Barger, Clifton avenue.

As the December meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Rensselaer Presbyterian Church had to be postponed on account of the annual turkey dinner, the ladies have

HENNINGER BROTHERS ARE IN FRANCE



WILLIAM HENNINGER Company B, 107th Infantry, A. E. CHARLES HENNINGER Company L, 59th Pioneer Infantry, somewhere in France.

They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. Charles Henninger of Lake Katrine, Kingston R. P. D. 4, Box 172.

Miss Stimson is Chief of A.E.F. Staff of Nurses



JULIA C. STIMSON

Here is Miss Julia C. Stimson, who occupies the most coveted position available to the trained, registered nurse. She is the chief nurse of the American Expeditionary Force in France. Prior to her appointment, which was effective early in November, Miss Stimson was the head of the American Red Cross nursing staff in France.

Before the United States entered the war, Miss Stimson joined American Hospital Unit No. 21, serving as superintendent of nurses and head of the training school for nurses at Barnes Hospital, Washington University, St. Louis. Just after American intervention, this unit was one of twelve hospital units assigned to British forces and left St. Louis May 17, 1917, and sailed from New York, Saturday, May 19.

For two months Miss Stimson was on duty at British Hospital No. 12, and in April, 1918, she was transferred to the service of the American Red Cross.

Miss Stimson graduated from Vassar in 1901, intending to study medicine. Later she determined that her field was nursing and in 1904 she entered the New York Hospital Training School for Nurses. In 1911 she was called from her position as superintendent of Barnes Hospital, New York, to take charge of nursing and social service work at Washington University, St. Louis.

A woman of unusual ability and great personal charm, Miss Stimson is a native of Worcester, Mass., and the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Stimson of New York City. Since she has been in France, Washington University, St. Louis, has conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon her in recognition of her distinguished service overseas.

been unable to arrange another date with their speaker so there will be no missionary meeting held this month.

**The Razor in Civilization.**  
Busts of the Caesars show them to have been clean-shaven. Men in the eighteenth century relied still further on the barber's art, for they shaved their heads as well. Hogarth has painted a head of this period who by some chance had his wig removed, which gives him the look of an elderly baby. The unshaven appearance of the barbarians, which shocked the Romans, was due a good deal to the neglect of these wild men to dress their hair.

**Hun Palindrome.**  
The longest single-word palindromes in the English language are said to be "reviver" and "rotator," each containing seven letters. A friend of ours has discovered one of nine letters, viz., "detonated," which may or may not be in the dictionaries. The Germans, however, have a palindrome of no less than thirteen letters, "reliefpeller," meaning relief columns.—Boston Transcript.

**Two Noble Qualities.**  
Innocence in genius and candor in power are both noble qualities.—Madame de Staël.

**COLUMBIA SHIRTS**  
FINE CHRISTMAS GIFTS.  
\$1.00 to \$5.00

**LADIES' KID GLOVES**  
FINE CHRISTMAS GIFTS.  
\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50

*S. E. Eighmey*

USEFUL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Knicknacks and Jimcracks have had their day. Gifts this year will be practical and useful. We can help you. We can also save you money. Never was early buying more essential to economy and satisfaction.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS For the Men	GIFT SUGGESTIONS For the Children	GIFT SUGGESTIONS For the Ladies
Bath Robes Handkerchiefs Gloves Hosiery Neckwear Suspenders Shirts Mufflers Sweaters, Underwear Umbrellas	Coats Dresses Underwear Gloves Mittens Handkerchiefs Hosiery Bath Robes Furs Rain Coats Night Robes Purses Ribbons Neckwear Sweaters Writing Paper Toilet Articles	Bath Robes Blouses Lingerie Lingerie Handkerchiefs Toilet Articles Jewelry Purses Kid Gloves Fabric Gloves Hosiery Writing Paper Coats Suits Furs Dress Skirts Petticoats Aprons

Meet Your Friends at the Downtown Store.  
**KINGSTON S. E. EIGHMEY 26 BROADWAY**

C. OF C. FEDERATION FLU CENSUS TO BE TAKEN BY POLICE

Secretary Hudson of the Chamber of Commerce said this morning that the fall meeting of the Hudson Valley Federated Chamber of Commerce will be held on Thursday of this week in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at Yonkers, N. Y. There will be both afternoon and evening sessions, luncheon will be served at 6 o'clock.

This is to be an exceptionally important session in that plans will be made for the co-operation of the cities of the Hudson Valley in the working out of reconstruction problems. The Hudson Valley now faces its greatest opportunity. Ideally situated for the purposes of both foreign and domestic trade, the Hudson Valley cities are planning to take a position of leadership in the reconstruction era.

Kingston should have a strong delegation at this meeting. All members of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, who are not scheduled for work in the roll call industrial canvass on Thursday, are asked to get in touch with either Charles V. A. Decker or Secretary Hudson so that plans may be made for the trip to Yonkers.

**Dead Civilizations.**  
We think our wonderful civilization, and it is, in a way, notwithstanding the shadows that rest upon its soul. But there have been civilizations almost, if not quite, as splendid as our own. And they are gone—indeed, so dead that not a tombstone remains to mark the grave.—Christian Herald.

**Miles of Wire on a Big Gun.**  
No fewer than 117 miles of steel wire are wound on a 12-inch gun that weighs 13½ tons. In appearance this wire, which is of the same quality as piano wire, resembles tape; it is one-quarter of an inch wide and one-tenth of an inch thick. It is tested to a breaking strength of 110 tons.

**Daily Thought.**  
If we encountered a man of rare intellect, we should ask him what books he read.—Emerson.

**Toad's Good Service.**  
The toad is useful because of its diet. No less than 83 specimens of insects, mostly injurious, have been proved to enter into its dietary. George W. Hunter says: A toad has been observed to snap up 128 flies in half an hour. Thus at a low estimate it could easily destroy 1,000 insects during a day and do an immense service to the garden during the summer. It has been estimated that a single toad may, on account of the outworn which it kills, be worth \$10.83 each season that it lives.

**Aleppo an Ancient City.**  
In the center of the older section of Aleppo stands the ancient citadel, a deep moat encircling it. The great mosque is on the site of the tomb of Zacharias, the father of John the Baptist. If alleged Egyptian monuments can be accepted as an authority, the first settlement dates back close to 2,000 years B. C. The city at one time had a trade connection with Venice, as well as with Bagdad, and its name and importance became famed throughout Christendom.

**Presidential Succession.**  
The law of the presidential succession, passed in 1896, expressly states that in case of the death of both president and vice president the succession shall go to the members of the cabinet, beginning with the secretary of state, but only "such as are eligible to the office of president under the Constitution." If the secretary of state was foreign born, therefore, the succession would pass over him and go to the secretary of the treasury.

**Life of Fruit Trees.**  
Of our fruit trees, the pear is the longest lived. They will bear for 50 years and a few hardy veterans a quarter of a century longer. Apple trees range in age from twenty-five to forty years, while twenty-five years is about the limit for plum trees. Raspberry and blackberry bushes live from six to fourteen years, currant bushes twenty years and gooseberry bushes ten years.—People's Home Journal.

<b>AMERICAN TOYS</b>  451 PAIRS <b>ICE SKATES</b> 21 Styles Skating Shoes, Straps, Pucks, Skating Leggings, Ankle Braces, Etc.	<b>Leather Goods</b> Traveling Bags, First Aid Kits, Fit-All Kits, Toilet Cases, Ladies' Purses, Gentleman's Wallets Sewing Kits, Flasks, Writing Cases, Etc.	<b>VICTROLAS</b> —AND— RECORDS  <b>WARREN'S</b> 269-2 Fair Street	<b>GLOVES</b> Ladies' Mark Cross Gray Mocha Tan Cape Gents' Mark Cross Gray Mocha Tan Cape ALSO Ladies' and Gents' Hanson Automobile Gloves	<b>FLEXIBLE FLIER SLEDS</b> Also other makes in 19 sizes. Toboggans Skis Ski Poles Snow Shoes Hockey Sticks	<b>AMERICAN TOYS</b>  451 PAIRS <b>ICE SKATES</b> 21 Styles Skating Shoes, Straps, Pucks, Skating Leggings, Ankle Braces, Etc.
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